

Council And Key Men To Be Elected Today

Many Acclamations — Woodward, Watt, Sparkes And Nesbitt Already Returned To Students Council — Twenty-Eight To Be Chosen For Scarlet Key And Four More For Council — Co-eds May Vote At R.V.C. Or In Arts Building — Medicals Will Choose Design For Pin On Same Ballot.

WITH almost half the nominees already sure of their positions through acclamation, elections to the Scarlet Key Society and the Students' Executive Council take place today in all faculties. Those nominated to the Council from Law, Dentistry, Engineering and Theology, are returned by acclamation, and Commerce, Law, and Engineering returned their representatives to the Scarlet Key, Class "A", also by acclamation. In the elections for Class "B", there are no acclamations, as none are allowed in this group.

Altogether, 20 men are to be elected to the Scarlet Key, Class "A", eight to Class "B", and seven men and one woman to the Students Council.

Acclamations

Those elected by acclamation are:

K. Woodward, Al Watt, J. Sparkes and Dean Nesbitt, to the Students' Council; and Seymour Elkin, J. E. Mullally, G. W. Painter, G. H. Maughan, T. Dancy, A. Hill, J. Saunderson, Harry Adelstein, S. Ebbitt, C. Hammond, A. Watt, A. Lapin, O. F. Murnan, and R. Vassel, to the Scarlet Key, Class "A."

Polling booths have been established in all the buildings. Arts and Commerce vote in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, Engineering in the Hall opposite the Janitors' office, Medicine near the University St. entrance, and Law in the Smoking Room. The Co-eds will mark their crosses either at the R.V.C. or in the Arts Building.

In Charge of Polls.

The R.V.C. voting polls will be in charge of the following:

In R.V.C.: 9-10 a.m., Marion Harris and Mildred Ball; 10-11 a.m., Jean Campbell; 11-12 a.m., Rosa Zaslavsky and Flora Aiken; 12-1 p.m., Flora Aiken and Margaret Jeffrey; 1-2 p.m., Margaret Dadds; 2-3 p.m., Ellen Reed; 3-4 p.m., Margaret Dadds and Carol Beau; 4-5 p.m., Carol Beau.

In Arts Building: 9-10 a.m., Alma Johnson and Anne Marie Dupont; 10-11 a.m., Alma Johnson and Janet Ball; 11-12 a.m., K. McCaffrey and Wenonah Beswick; 12-1 p.m., Betty Henderson and Molly Hanlin; 1-2 p.m., Mildred Ball and Mildred Nalmsmith; 2-3 p.m., Florence Bell and Mildred Ball; 3-4 p.m., Florence Bell and Dorothy Brown; 4-5 p.m., Margaret Dadds.

List of Nominees:

Nominees for the Scarlet Key, Class "A": — ARTS and SCIENCE: — E. F. Crutchlow, J. G. Black, C. Wayland, M. E. Wight, and D. C. Markey; LAW: — Seymour Elkin, and J. E. Mullally, elected by acclamation; COMMERCE: — Harry Adelstein, S. Ebbitt, C. Hammond, and A. Watt, elected by acclamation; MEDICINE: — A. K. Hill, G. H. Maughan, T. Dancy, A. Hill, and J. Saunderson; ENGINEERING: — G. W. Painter, H. Seybold, B. Mason, and D. M. Cooligan, elected by acclamation.

Nominees for Scarlet Key, Class "B": —

ARTS and SCIENCE: — Bill Tait, Bert Denton and Gordon McQuat; ENGINEERING: — L. Hutcheson, P. French, J. Butler, and H. Cross; COMMERCE: — Ed. Broome, O'Neill Higgins, F. Ogilvie, Gill Grant, Bob Douglas and Dudley Butterfield; MEDICINE: — F. E. Saunders, Jack Lafave, A. C. Krukowski, D. Small and P. M. la Vergne.

For Students' Council.

Nominees for the Students' Council are: — THEOLOGY: — Kenneth Woodward, elected by acclamation; LAW: — Al Watt, elected by acclamation; DENTISTRY: — Jerome Sparkes, elected by acclamation; ENGINEERING: — Dean Nesbitt, elected by acclamation; R.V.C.: — Isabel Dawson and Sally Hay; MEDICINE: — L. Barker, C. S. Gamble and E. A. Stuart; ARTS and SCIENCE: — D. Hamilton and R. Denton; COMMERCE: — Gordon Fulcher and S. N. Ebbitt.

Medical students will vote on a design for a pin on the same ballot as they elect their representatives.

Subscriptions To Junior Prom Close On Saturday

No tickets for the Junior Prom major social function of the fall term, will be sold after this Saturday, according to the Committee in charge. The few remaining tickets are being sold to upperclassmen at five dollars per couple. The dance will be held in the Windsor Hotel, next Friday evening, December fourth.

Manchurian Crisis Demands Attention Of World Powers

**International Police Force
Suggested To Control
Situation**

JAPAN STARTED WAR

**Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu Discusses
Oriental Question At
Kiwanis Luncheon**

Declaring that the nations of the world must not lose face by neglecting the present Sino-Japanese situation, Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu addressed the Kiwanis International luncheon at the Windsor Hotel yesterday. The principal point of the talk on the "Manchurian Question" was his suggestion of an international police force to control all similar situations.

The Doctor traced the history of the Manchurian district, from the time when the inhabitants swooped down on old China and founded the Manchu dynasty. From then on Manchuria was Chinese territory; and three provinces were formed. The Chinese are by nature a peace loving nation and it was only until certain events happened that the province of Manchuria became disturbed.

Russia Steps In.

The first factor in the trouble was formed about 75 years ago when the Russians, seeing the rich possibilities of an undeveloped Manchuria built the Chinese Eastern Railway. The Russians supplied the capital and the Chinese the land and raw materials under terms of equal partnership. Then 25 years ago the Japanese beat the Russians and took over their rights on the Railway. Later the Japanese and the Russians entered into a secret treaty which gave to Russia a sphere of influence in the northern part and Japan the southern.

Dr. Kiang emphasized the secret treaty which Yuan Shi Kai entered into with Japan. This was the famous (Continued on Page Two)

McGill Women To Speak For Trophy

**Two R.V.C. Teams Opposing
Queen's In Debate**

The Convocation Hall in R.V.C. on Monday night will be the scene of the Intercollegiate debate taking place between the women of McGill and Queen's Universities. The resolution under discussion for the "Winnifred Burket" Debating Trophy is "Resolved that the house approves of syndicate newspapers."

At McGill the resolution will be supported by Doreen Harvey-Jellie, President of the McGill University Women's Union and prominent member for three consecutive years of the Intercollegiate debating team, and Thelma Mitchell, president of the Delta Sigma society, while the Queen's debaters will uphold the negative side.

Simultaneous with the debate here there will be one at Kingston on the same subject. The motion will be opposed by a well-known speaker and active member of the Delta Sigma society, Isabel Dawson, and by Alice Johansen, President of the Sophomore year and winner of last year's public speaking contest.

The trophy, a handsome leather-bound volume is contested every year by the Universities of McMaster, Toronto, Queen's and McGill. It is expected that the McGill teams will put up a spirited effort to endeavour to obtain the trophy from McMaster, the present holder.

Rehearse Wednesday

**Time Limits For Skits And
Music Almost Up**

The first chorus rehearsal for the 1932 Red and White Revue will be held under the directorship of Allan Murray in the Union Ballroom at five o'clock on Wednesday, December 2nd. All music must be handed in to the committee by Monday, November 30th, and all skits by December 14th. Many skits and musical scores are being written by authors of last years successes, and Bruce Ross, the producer expects great things before the time limits are up.

The Revue office will be open on Wednesdays and Fridays from five to six o'clock until the end of the term for the benefit of those who wish to communicate with the executive.

Sophomores Gather In Large Numbers At Class Luncheon

ABOUT 75 members of the class of Arts '34 came together at a luncheon at the Golden Dome yesterday. This was the first of a series of similar events planned by the class and the large attendance augurs well for the future.

There was no speaker, a fact which was greatly appreciated by the class, and was amply made up for by the stream of cross-talk during the meal. Everything from anatomy to zoology, and from actresses to professors, was discussed to the tune of Consomme with noodles.

The President, B. Tait, announced that the class pins would be ready some time next week, and that the Debating Contest would begin next Thursday.

Freshmen To Give Early English Play

**"Tom Tyler" Will Be Pres-
ented Twice In Moyse Hall**

CAST ALL MALE

**Boisterous Sixteenth Century
Comedy Is Typical
Morality Drama**

Once again the freshmen take the boards of Moyse Hall, with a comedy, under the direction of the English Department. "Tom Tyler" will be staged on December 1st; one performance will be put on at twelve o'clock, and a second at five o'clock.

The first performance will be for the members of the English 2 class, but that in the afternoon is open to all students, professors, and their friends. A cordial invitation is issued by the English Department to all who wish to attend.

"Tom Tyler", written in 1590, is a boisterous comedy, similar to "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and "Ralph Roister Doister". Not as well known as these two plays, both of which have been staged in Moyse Hall in previous years, it is worthy of production, in the opportunities it offers for comedy.

Entire Male Cast

It is indeed a Freshman play, for true to tradition, all parts, both male and female, are taken by men. Half the characters in the play are women, yet every member of the cast is a man. Such would have been the case in Shakespeare's time, and prior to that at the time "Tom Tyler" was written; for it was only later, at the time of the Restoration, that women began to act upon the stage.

The plot is simple. It is the story of a tyler and his tempestuous marriage to a shrew. Sadly Tom complains to Tom Tailor of his hard lot, and becomes the many blows and bruises which he has received at the hands of his bad-tempered wife. Tom Tailor attempts to help his friend, but his efforts are unsuccessful. However, the play ends happily when all the characters have been re-united in friendship and harmony.

Morality Characters
The people in the story resemble the types portrayed in "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and "Ralph Roister Doister", together with several morality characters, Patience, Destiny, Desire and Low-Comedy.

The cast is as follows: —
Prologue: — Bill Kellyway
Tom Tyler: — A. Lindsay Ewart
Tom Tailor: — J. W. Kerr
Strife: — Harry Stikeman
Sturdy: — Martin Chapman
Tippie: — M. A. Wilder
Desire: — Arnold Johnson
Destiny: — Cyril Foggo
Patience: — Peter Farrell

Vesper Services

The second of the series of Vesper Services sponsored by the S.C.A. is being held tonight at 5:15 in Divinity Hall. It has been announced.

This is a new thing in the University life, and has met with a ready response from those who have attended the previous one. It is hoped that more may be encouraged to spend half an hour this evening at the service.

Sports Writers Of Daily Meet Today

All reporters and associate editors of the Sports Department of the Daily as well as all other sports writers on the staff must appear this afternoon at five o'clock in the Daily office. No excuses for absence will be accepted.

Engineers Enjoy Selves At Second Annual Banquet

**Proposed Magazine Is Highly
Commended By
Speakers**

SIR ARTHUR PRESENT

**Tells Of Experiences With
McGill Engineers During
Great War**

Hearty approval of the proposed Engineering Magazine was expressed both by Sir Arthur Currie and Dean Ernest Brown at the annual Engineers' Banquet last night in the Queen's Hotel. Entertainment and after-dinner speeches contributed to the enjoyment of the large number of Plumber who were on hand, to make this the most successful banquet yet held by that Faculty.

Sir Arthur told his hearers that they, as engineers, were part of a body of men, entrance into which could not be purchased in terms of money. As such there is a link which binds them together. The Principal spoke of the wide fame which has been achieved by the Faculty of Engineering at McGill and said that in many instances this University is known for its Medical and Engineering Schools. McGill, stated Sir Arthur, is probably Montreal's best known institution apart from the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sir Arthur's first experience with McGill engineers was during the war and he commended highly their gallantry and responsibility as shown during the stress of battle. He gave individual instances of the courage and resource of McGill men in wartime.

A bright future for the Engineering magazine was forecast.

Dean Brown extolled the value of engineering training, not only as a preparation for those who will enter the profession but also for those who will go into business life. He therefore urged his listeners to make the best (Continued on Page Two)

Production Now Well Under Way

**Male Voices Still Needed For
"Yeomen Of The Guard"**

Although the work on the "Yeomen of the Guard", the operatic and Choral Society's latest endeavour is progressing at a favourable rate, at the rehearsal last night Max Ford, president of the Society stated that more male voices were needed, especially tenors, although all voices will be acceptable. An unusually large number of men are needed this year as the "Yeomen of the Guard" requires a double male chorus one of yeomen and one of townsmen.

The parts of the opera chiefly rehearsed last night were, the Tower Warden's choruses, the Yeomen's choruses, and the famous Execution March, with its funeral ring.

All departments of the production are now well under way. The orchestra has been finally assembled, and speaks favourably for McGill talent according to the leader. Arrangements are being made to procure the Yeomen's costumes from out of town as they are extremely elaborate; the costumes for the women and townsmen which will be Elizabethan, will probably be procured locally. Special attention will be given to the lighting effects this year and the scenery promises to be most appropriate.

The invitation is still open to all interested in the production to turn out for the next rehearsal.

Debate Tonight

**Freshman-Sophomore Society
Opens Schedule At Loyola**

The first debate on the schedule of the McGill Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society will be held tonight at Loyola College at 8:30. The McGill team composed of Morton Bloomfield and Fred Morgan will take the negative side of the resolution "That protective tariffs are in the best interests of Canada." The affirmative side of the debate will be taken by two Loyola men.

A decision will be rendered by a vote of three judges, one of whom will be Professor Adair of the History Department.

Sunday's Concert To Feature Piano And Violin Solos

MUSIC in the Moyse Hall Sunday night will be presented by the students of the Faculty of Music. This will be one of the weekly concerts given under Mr. Douglas Clarke's direction intended primarily for the students, and also for others interested.

Alternate violin and pianoforte solos will be rendered by the following students: Noel Brunet, Jack Wand, Israel Sentitsky Mina Weinstein, and Alexander Brott. The last two have appeared at similar concerts in previous years, when their work has been highly commended.

Admission to these concerts is by ticket obtainable for the sum of twenty-five cents at the entrance to the hall on the night of the concert. The program starts at nine o'clock.

Egypt's Isolation Kept Her Intact

**Prof. Lloyd Explains Import-
ance Of Ancient Empire**

TEMPLES STILL STAND

**Buildings Of Granite And
Stone Originally Tombs
Of Pharaohs**

In a lecture at the Mechanics' Institute last night, Professor F. E. Lloyd, of the Biological Department, pointed out that Egypt remained a united nation because of her geographical position. She was hemmed in on all sides by desert and sea; the only communication with other nations by land was through Palestine and the Fertile Crescent to Babylon.

The real Egypt is a very narrow strip of land stretching the length of the Nile into the mountains of Abyssinia said the speaker. Throughout the most of its course, the river-bed of the Nile is slightly more than a mile broad; as it nears its mouth, however, it widens out, stretching twenty miles wide at Cairo.

Many Deserts.

On either side of the Nile, in some places within two hundred yards, the desert begins. On the west are the Libyan and Sahara deserts, and on the east the Nubian. These are stretches of sand, with occasional rock formations scattered among the wastes.

Probably the most interesting of Egypt's remains, said the lecturer, are its temples. Suddenly, in the middle of a stretch of sandy expanse, one comes upon a huge monument of stone or red granite, ugly on the outside, but finely decorated with inscriptions and bas-reliefs on the inner walls. Most of these were erected by the pharaohs of former days, especially Rameses II.

Ancient Cosmetics.

Much has been said about the vanity of the Egyptians. The hairdress of the former beauties was quite elaborate; a mixture of red clay and tallow made a fine paste, which when applied to the hair, had much the same effect as Stacomb has today. The hair could then be curled to the wearer's whim or fancy. This hairdress is still used by some of the tribes of north-eastern Africa. The hall of the Institute was crowded to capacity.

German Statesman To Address Forum

**Dr. Ernst Jackh To Speak
On Teutonic Problems**

Montrealers will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Ernst Jackh, German statesman, at the People's Forum next Sunday, Nov. 29th, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jackh has been a member of German delegations to Versailles, Genoa, Locarno and Geneva, and is a personal friend of President Hindenburg of Germany, as well as of many other European statesmen, such as Briand, MacDonald and Benes.

The Doctor's Topic will be "The Social and Political Problems of the New Germany," in which he speaks of the new generation of young Germans, whom he hopes to save from the horrors of war. One of his institutions, a school for politics, has been called by the Manchester Guardian "the most famous and illustrious institution in Europe."

Centralization Of Wheat Marketing Is Recommended

**Stone And Walsh Discuss
Problems At Political
Economy Club**

NEED CONFIDENCE

**Farmers Will Not Support
Sales Agencies Without
Representation**

Giving a optimistic survey of possible future developments and outlining the past features of the marketing and growth of Canadian wheat, Allison Walsh and Fred Stone delivered papers to the Political Economy Club in the smoking room of the Arts Building last night. The former dealt with the question of production methods and costs, transportation and the more concrete features of the problem, while the latter speculated on a future remedy of centralization and the present pool system.

In explaining the progress which had been made in the handling of grain Allison Walsh pointed out the work which the governments have been doing to perfect the right wheat types, the forming of grading rules to ensure quality, and the construction of irrigation works. The fact that Canada has the cheapest transportation in the world, the highest ratio of crop growth, and the cheapest land gives her an enviable advantage.

Transport Easy

The speaker showed that the Hudson's Bay route though having lower freight rates incurs heavy insurance premiums and cannot be a great factor in competition with other Canadian ports. Indeed Vancouver owing to the more stringent grading rules, can compete with Atlantic ports even while shipping to Europe through the Panama Canal. Montreal through its great exports of wheat in parcel cargoes on liners, will not be affected by the St. Lawrence Waterways as only a small amount of tram tonnage will ascend the Lakes.

With the advantages that Canada (Continued on Page Two)

C.O.T.C. Will Hold Tactical Excursion

**To Take Place Sunday Near
St. Eustache**

This Sunday, according to information which has been issued recently, the members of the Infantry and Signals Companies of the McGill C.O.T.C. will be in the vicinity of St. Eustache on an all day tactical scheme. The Companies will assemble at the Orderly Rooms, University Street where equipment will be issued for the scheme.

At 8:30 the buses will leave for the Country of Lake of Two Mountains the defense party in one and the attacking party in the other bus. It is expected that every cadet who can possibly do so will be on hand and a very enjoyable day is anticipated by everyone.

This year the men taking part in the manoeuvre will bring their own lunches with them and will eat the mid-day meal actually in the field as was done at St. Margarets. After the conclusion of the scheme the unit will have dinner at the hotel in St. Eustache and will later be driven home to Montreal.

It is expected that this trip will furnish very valuable training in certain aspect of the corps work and the experience will be of value to all trying examinations in the spring.

Freshette Tea

The Sophomore class of R.V.C. are entertaining at tea this afternoon for the Freshettes. The President, Vice-President and the Athletic Representative of R.V.C. '34 will receive along with the committee which has been appointed. The tea is being held in the Common room and Margaret Miller will recite.

S.C.A. Luncheon

All canvassers in the S.C.A. financial drive are requested to remember the luncheon today at 1:00 in Strathcona Hall. This is important, and every member is urged to be present.

McGill Bandmen

The band will play at the Western M.A.A.A. football game this Saturday. Full uniform will be worn. Bandmen will meet at the Stadium at 2:00 P.M. sharp.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 7100 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7110.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Sam Schwarzbard
Sports: Sam Schwarzbard

Reporters: Helen Brown, Margaret Hill, Betty Lyons, Margaret Patterson, Elma Perigard, Arthur Bloomfield, Bill Chamard, Bob Douglas, Mark Goldenberg, Leo Kirschberg.

Montreal, Friday, November 27, 1931.

Hush—Hush!

It is to be expected that the elections which take place in the various Faculties today will not be very hotly contested. There is nothing to contest. Half of the representatives to the Student's Council were elected ten days ago, by acclamation. And in four faculties students will not have the bother of voting for any members of Group A of the Scarlet Key. In Engineering, Commerce, Dentistry and Law, opinion has been unanimous as to the men who were best fitted to fill the boots of the outgoing Scarlet Key representatives.

Even the executives of the Faculty Undergraduate Societies seem to be taking the elections lightly. No reminder in the shape of an advertisement in the Daily, (it is the usual procedure to put one in) has been given until the very day of the election. Speaking to the president of one of the Undergraduate Societies the other day as he was making out a specimen copy of the ballots to be used, we asked how many he was having made. "Oh, about 200," he replied. "But aren't there more than 200 students in your Faculty?" we inquired. "Yes, but we are sure that at least 100 won't vote."

It is becoming more and more evident that the student today takes very little interest in Campus politics. Now the question comes in: why does this lack of interest exist? It may be because there are no major issues to fight over, no one cares any longer whether or not beer can be served in the Union. But we are of the opinion that it is due to two more important causes, for both of which remedies can and should be found.

The first of these is the fact that 75 per cent of the students never know personally the men for whom they are voting. They may not even have seen them. We believe that before any election of representatives to the Student's Council is to take place, the student body should have the opportunity of seeing the various candidates and of hearing them talk even though these candidates are naturally unable to bring forward any definite platform. It would be an extremely easy thing for the Council to call a meeting of undergraduates to meet the nominees. Free cigarettes are all that is needed to draw a crowd.

Another reason for the lack of interest, pertaining more to general activities around the Campus, is that the average student looks only at these activities from the outside.

He sees the Student's Council as a group of men whom he has elected who hold meetings every now and then, and who never seem to accomplish anything. The Player's Club and the Red and White Revue put on shows for which he is charged 75 cents. The Debating Union is a Society for his entertainment when he has nothing else to do on Wednesday nights.

How many students have read the Constitution of the Student's Society? How many know that their mere being undergraduates makes them members of the Debating Union? How many know how the Red and White Revue committees are appointed and that this organization is one of the most autocratic on the Campus? How many know how the Editorial Board of the Daily is chosen?

Besides all this, we believe that undergraduates should know more about what really goes on at meetings of the Students Executive Council. Mere notification in the Daily of the motions passed or rejected is not sufficient. After all, the Student's Council is the Student's Society, to all intents and purposes, and there can be no reason why the meetings of the Council should not be open to all students who wish to attend.

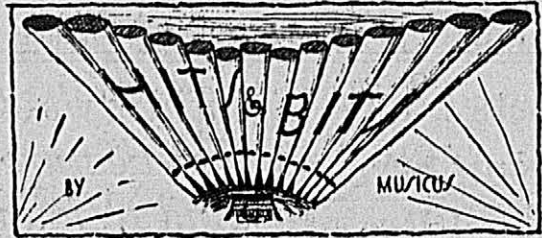
There is too much secrecy altogether about how the campus organizations are run. If a venture fails it should not be hushed up, but the student body should be made aware of the reason for its failure. If certain men are to blame, it is almost criminal to allow them to hold any further office. Not many at McGill know why the McGillian is not being published this year. There just for example is one good attempt which failed. Why? Try to find out.

What can be done to remedy this situation? We would suggest the opening of the Student's Council meetings to undergraduates; the publishing of the Constitution of the Student's Society in the McGill Handbook in place of the now obsolete Freshman Rules; the printing in the Daily every year of the Constitutions of the more important college organizations. Then maybe interest in activities at McGill will revive. Maybe!

Correction

The Daily wishes to make an un-

served apology to its readers and to the Athletic Board for the inexcusable bungling in yesterday's sports story on the boxing bouts. It is the sincere wish of this paper that the minimum of inconvenience was caused by the mistaken time announcement.



THE UNIVERSE FOREVER REPEATS ITSELF, from the smallest to the biggest things. It is composed, on good authority, of many suns with their corresponding planets and satellites. On some of the planets is found life in various stages of evolution, and being an example of this last complement of space, we are interested in it most. Life on a world like ours is a queer thing. Those who try to find the reason for it instead of accepting it for its worth generally find merely a passing excuse, or else, if they are neurotic, commit suicide. Those who accept it, spend it as they know they should not, until wrong becomes right, and right is forgotten until a clear minded reformer rediscovers it as his pet social theory.

The people on this world of ours act much like children, but unfortunately, on a grand scale. They all persist in having a finger in the pie, forgetting that such action will make it sour. And so they have the jealousies, and are greedy, and they squabble over each other's possessions, and they have petty self-centered ambitions which blind them to the necessities of the others with whom they live, and occasionally they have love, for an ideal, for each other, for a particular one, or even for work.

The McGill campus is a world in itself. It compares very favourably with the world of which it is a part, by having all these ambitions, loves, and jealousies. Students by their very occupation admit themselves ambitious, even if it is only to waste time enjoyably. As for loves and jealousies, who can help them in a co-educational college. It is, however, the love of work that I am interested in at the moment, and that work which will give most pleasure in the doing of it.

Music is undoubtedly a pleasure. In some form or other, it represents the ideal of entertainment to the vast majority. Its production however demands work, and since in the properly spirited person this work is pleasure, I would like to suggest to those timid souls who have not quite the courage to make the initial step that they take advantage of the opportunities available in their small but important world, and enjoy themselves by occupation.

The insistent call from the various campus activities for new material and the return of the old is an annual event. Volunteers are rare, being usually the founders of some movement, and are nearly always told that they are courting trouble. In other words, students like the rest of the world are apathetic. Taking the example of the orchestra that is now being formed, we find that it was a success last year, and that those who were connected with it were fired with such enthusiasm that they were determined to make it the major musical event of this year from the very start. Of course, the usual hindrances of adjustment have prevented anything being done as yet, but now that the opportunity is once again at hand it will be interesting to see how many workers turn out for pleasure.

There is no denying the pleasure. One learns the music as a personal thing, and its proper performance becomes a matter of pride. Each player adds to the artistic unit, and the result is music to the audience, but a creation to the orchestra. Naturally, the orchestra will remain with the so called classics, and equally naturally, instrumentalists are to be found who cannot find any pleasure in them. To those however, who do not come under the last category, and who can play any of the orchestral instruments, I would suggest that they join up, and get not only pleasure in such measure that they could hardly expect but also tuition in technique and understanding, and an increased repertoire.

The orchestra was used as an example. If you cannot play an instrument, but feel the urge for musical expression, the Glee Club or the Choral Society will satisfy you, for even though you are not likely to become an eminent vocalist, almost any voice can enhance a choir. Being Musicians, I have so far confined my remarks to music, but if you wish pleasurable work and music does not offer it, try something else. Every family has at least one "natural-born" actor, for whom there is the Player's Club or the Red and White Revue. If your medium of expression is the pen (or typewriter) join the Daily, your faculty magazine, or start a publication of your own if needs be. In any event, if you want pleasure, try it through work. It leaves at least a pleasant taste.

THE TEMPERAMENTAL MONTREAL AUDIENCE became artistic last week at the Montreal Orchestra's concert and actually did not break up the movements of the Mighty Fifth with applause. All we need now, is instill a more universal taste for good things in this city, and we shall become by natural selection a real music centre. (Thus dreams Musicians).

RECORD REVIEWS

Richard Wagner, in maintaining the artistic convention of breaking convention, wrote a series of operas in what is known as the Nibelungen Cycle that embody some of the most beautiful music ever written. Tannhauser, for example, suggests austere majesty, and Lohengrin simplicity. These two operas are drawn upon and selections are played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, recorded by Victor. This record proves my contention in the near past, that the gramophone is an instrument, not a reproducer. The orchestra appears to have a weak string section, but this detracts not one bit from the musical value of the selection. The Tannhauser Fest March is a very rousing composition, one that you are most likely to be found humming, without remembering where you heard it. The Prelude to act III of Lohengrin is likewise fine music, even more fully orchestrated than the first. This record will grace any collection. (Victor 7385)

The second remarkable record is a small ten inch of Paul Robeson singing two old favourites "Old Folks at Home" and "Poor Old Joe". The singer is a negro, son of a minister, was pre-

sented with the Phi Beta Kappa key for being a nine y-eight per-center at Rutgers University, and was a four letter man there, leading in rugby, basketball, baseball and track. Now he is an actor, and a singer. You would expect a man with a gruff voice and little feeling, and therein you are wrong. His is the most pleasant bass voice I have ever heard. It is full of expression and masterful modulation, and in addition to clear diction puts a new beauty into these spirituals. (Victor 120839).

Two jolly numbers are Marche Des Etudiants and Clog a Phirin played presumably by local talent, the Lacroix Trio (Accordion, Xylophone and Piano). This is the sort of record to be taken out to the mountains during the week-end trip, to add life to the party. It is well worth listening to. (Victor 263858)

From all the rag-time records available this week, only one shows signs of life even though the tempo is slow. This is Leo Reisman and His Orchestra's offering of "When You Press Your Lips to Mine", and "If I Have to go on without You". They are played very well, and the vocal refrain is not over-sentimental, in fact suggesting, in the first case, that prohibition in the U. S. is an accepted nonentity, through the use of such a simile as (lips to mine) sweet as wine. It may also be absence making the heart (tummy in this case) grow fonder, but I doubt it. (Victor 22798) A second best is "Now that I Need You You're Gone" and "How's Your Uncle" by the Troubadours. (Victor 22808). Rudy Vallee has fallen down this time, and seems to be allying domestic troubles in "The Thrill is Gone" (Victor 22784).

COLLEGE SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurahashi

To the Editor McGill Daily who should get stenographers as reporters because they are the type.

Dearest Sir:

This University is dead, yes sir, it have die a honourable mention death several weeks since met with its demise but yours trolly. So that is for why I raise my pen, Mr. Editor, to let people know that something should be did around those parts and not let our swell coliff get like some of them other place of which I will make no men-past and no body know that it have tion (Queen's, Varsity, Western, etc.).

"Now look here," says I, "why for don't things start to commence around here, why don't Aevy-see girls hold swell parties wunce more and invite us fellers in out of the cold; why don't enterprising Commerce men put some pants on their statues standing in front of the Art Gallery (I call it that because since them freshettes have arrive there have been some; swell paint jobs); and why don't somebody write scathing remarks in the Daily about all them awful feature kollums what nobody reads — Ramsbottom Horsefeathers Razzberries & Scream, The Question Muck, and, last but not least, College Snaggers. But no, everybody says, "No I have 2 much work, I must read English 2." Therefore, I claim, this University is dead, we have give M.W.S.S. everything they want, there is nothing more to cause interesting articles in the newspaper.

Yesterday evening, or perhaps it were last night, I am not sure, I was reposing by my talafome waiting for sweet calls from my M.S.P.E. girl when my door bell go ring ring and a young fellow pops into my room. "Hallo," says he, "I am glad to find you in, I am a Daily Reporter." "Oh," I oillute, "I thought you were a undertaker for your face is wreathed in smiles." "I should have been," he reports in voice of swell snort, "for I've got you dead to rights. Shall I now call a spade a spade, or a shovel?" "You may have your pick," I resoom, "I are not much interest in what you have to say." "Oh you will be," he nodule, "for I are here to demand of you to start a club to resurrect our University from the dead." "That are a swell idea," I beam all over, "but I must have somebody to assist with me and do most of the work." "Well," he interupt, "we have select a swell committee to help you what knows how to run things, Xmas Carol Goldenberg will be vice president of this club." "Why the vice?" I dib. "Ask him," he answer, "he knows." Now," says he, "I have ask Dave Lewis to supply all the soap boxes for your speeches and have ask Rose Zahlan to attend to all the write ups in the Daily. She is the best reporter we have." "Swell," effervesce I, "but what will I make speech about so that I may make things hum up at coliffot?" "Why not start all kinds of subjects," quoth he, "you can get all the prizefighters to observe Clean-Up Week, you can institute a red-letter day in honourable Scarlet Key Society, & you can get Bruce Ross to cut out choarse girls in his Revue & use only refined girls." "O.K.," say I, "but if you want a big change here why don't you get the Chess Club to make the first move—they are of much popularity around here." "No, we want you to commence right-off," he snort, so I are oblige to except. So Mr. Editor, I shall commence to begin next week and raise grand commotion around here, and if we don't make things lively, it will be our own funeral.

Before I close on these excurciating subjects I would like to say a few words about enterlaining Sandy Clause parade which is hold each year annually thru the courtesy of Eaton's. Each year a number of McGill students is request to take prominent part, walk 20 miles for a sum of money, and thus make parade huge success. This yr. a report is report to say that perhaps they will not hold a parade as Sandy Clause is shoot hisself out account of the depression, and many fellers say, "Heck, no parade, no money, I can't take my girl to the Junior Prom," but at last Miss Heasley is announce the good news—there will be a parade to which these students breathe high sigh & say, "Thank goodness there is a Sandy Clause after all!"

Anyway, to start from where I was interrupt, I enjoy that parade very much because in Japan there are no old men with face festooned like delightful S. Clause. However, as I watch that parade a band start to play one swell tune what I

Engineers Enjoy Selves At Second Annual Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

of their opportunities at college, not only in their studies, but also in the making of friends and in extra-curricular activities. For this reason he saw in the Engineering magazine an opportunity for the broadening of the students' sphere of activity.

Engineers, he said, are not prone to dramatize their work, and so much of its passes unnoticed by the public. That is why there are so few statues to engineers, although their very works are testimony to their devotion to duty and to their skill. That some of those works are not put to the best advantage by those exploiting them can not be blamed upon the members of the profession.

Centralization Of Wheat Marketing Is Recommended

(Continued from Page One)

has, said the speaker, she will never lose her markets. The misfortunes of the farmers can be remedied by the introduction of mixed farming. Also there should be some means of offering the farmers long term loans in the place of the ordinary ninety day bank loan which is of little service to them. A reduction in rail rates would not help the situation, as the Liverpool buyers would only lower prices accordingly.

Preferences Solution. Concluding Allison Walsh declared that a strict preference to Canadian wheat, on the part of Great Britain, to the exclusion of the rest of the world, would solve the problem very effectively.

Discussing the whole structure of the various marketing organizations for the disposal of the Western Canadian wheat crop from the time of their first conception, Fred Stone showed that the marketing situation had arisen from the days when the growing areas had increased tenfold and the population had increased fourfold. It was there then and is still with us.

Pools Formed

The story is one of the continual strife between the farmers and the railways, the private organizations, and latterly the pools. The first organization in Manitoba was the Grain Growers' grain company which is now the United Grain Growers' Limited. Then Alberta and Saskatchewan formed cooperative pools under the moral and financial support of their provincial governments. These worked excellently and were supported wholeheartedly by the farmers. Then in 1919 under the War Measures Act a Wheat Board was formed by the Dominion Government. In 1923 it was disbanded in spite of the protests of the farmers to the benefit of the grain traders. In 1923, the Alberta Pool was formed and in the following year Saskatchewan and Manitoba followed suit. Then a central selling agency was formed under the name of Canadian Wheat Pool. This body worked efficiently and to the wishes of the farmers until 1929, when it gave out in advance payments thirty million dollars which were not even covered by the sales.

Centralization Needed. It is now dissolved but the three provincial pools still remain and a great future is before them if the confidence of all the farmers can be gained. All others have highly centralized systems of marketing and it is evident, said the speaker, that in face of the tariff, quotas and preferences of today Canada must use a centralized system.

Unless the psychology of the farmer changes he will not permit the control of the marketing by a company in which he has no interest. In conclusion Fred Stone quoted Broomhall who had said that the reason for today's problems lies not in the over-production of wheat but in underconsumption. Also if the U.S. and Canada had done more than try to prevent European countries from having any purchasing power, they would not be facing the consequences now.

hear often, and a little girl behind me what I have crowded out of the way say to her mother: "What peace is that they play?" To which I turn round & reply, "Oh, that piece is glorify the African girl, it is called Jungle Beller."

Yours generally,
Noji Fujimurahashi.
"Do you object to petting?"
"That's one thing I have never done yet."
"Petted?"
"No, objected."

L—Temple Owl.

Manchurian Crisis Demands Attention Of World Powers

ous twenty one points in which China ceded the administrative rights of Manchuria to Japan. As the then Chinese parliament had not sanctioned it the Japanese never exercised the concession until recently, when the Nahamura incident took place. This centered about the disappearance of a Japanese officer in Manchuria.

Japan Starts War.

The Chinese say that they did not have anything to do with the affair but the Japanese insisted that he had been shot as a spy. No proof was forthcoming but Japan declared war and occupied Manchuria. Ordered by the League of Nations to withdraw she did the opposite in opposition.

In conclusion Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu appealed to the nations of the world not to lag in settling the problem. He affirmed that it was not a question of China and Japan alone but of all mankind. The war must be settled by force and it is an international police force which must stop the strife. The West will lose face if it does not intervene.

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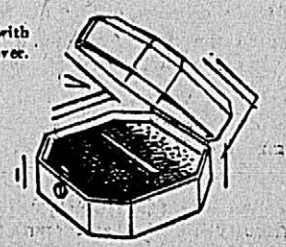
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11:00 a.m.—Liturgy of the Advent and Solemn Eucharist, with a course of sermons on "Christ and Human Affairs."
7:15 p.m.—Evening Service, with a course of sermons on "Human Life in the Light of Our Lord's Parables."
Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.—Special Service, with a course of sermons on "God as Goodness, Beauty and Truth."
Saturdays at 8 p.m.—Preparation for Holy Communion with devotional addresses on "Some Advent Names."
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JUNIOR PROM

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Aquatics In Limelight Yesterday As Poloists And Mermaids Perform

Columbus Wins Both Games Of Double Bill

Junior Squad Shows Fine Form In Contest — Loses To Knights 5-4 — Fine Combination Marks Junior Game — Seniors Play Well But Lose 6-1 To League Leaders — McGill Senior Representatives Show Weakness In Long Shots — Phil Mathams Tames Eddie Quinn, Columbus Star — Bourne Scores Lone Tally.

BOTH McGill water polo squads dropped their games to the strong Columbus aggregations at the latter's tank last night. There was no disgrace in the defeats for the redmen gave their best; it just happened that that was not quite enough, and so the juniors only lost by one goal, whereas the seniors were defeated by a five-point margin, having been less successful than the juniors in the scoring line.

The juniors showed their best polo of the season and only lost to the Columbus outfit by the score of 5-4 on a fluke goal in the last minute of play. When it is remembered that the Red Juniors lost to the same team last month by eight goals it will be seen that the improvement in the youngsters has been tremendous. The play was very even all through the game and it looked as though the juniors would win once more, but a bouncing shot beat Ripstein in the last minute.

McLean Gets Two
Of McGill's four goals, two were scored by McLean who turned in the best game of the evening, while Cross and Worrall accounted for one apiece. The rest of the team played up very well, the combination being excellent and every man doing his job in a manner which affords no chance for criticism.

The senior game was hardly as satisfactory to witness as the second string contest, probably because the senior poloists were up against a much stronger team than the one which the juniors opposed. There was, however, something wrong on the McGill line-up. They held the league leaders to a score of 2-1 up till the end of first half but in the second period they faded badly and allowed the Knights to run in four goals without reply, making the final score 6-1 in favour of the Irish.

Defence Outwitted
Although the defence seemed a little loose at times, it was only to be expected that the redmen would find some difficulty in holding down the heavy and hard-shooting Columbus forwards. Although he performed manfully on occasions, Davis seemed to be a little off-colour and turned in a performance which was rather below his usual effective work. Allowance however must be made for the fact that Davis was shifted for the game from the forward line to the defence.

The main difficulty with the senior team was lack of combination. The men have never got going in their team-work since they played M.A.A. in the exhibition game two weeks ago. Last night, they were greatly

(Continued on Page Four)

Nels Crutchfield Heads Hockey League Scorers

Has Netted Three Goals And Given Three Assists — Farquharson Tied For Second Place With Three Points

McGILL'S versatile defenceman, Nels Crutchfield, leads the Senior Group hockey scorers by a wide margin of three points, latest scoring releases show. Crutchfield has netted three goals in as many games, and also has been credited with three assists. As the redmen have only scored seven goals so far this season, this is a remarkable record for any one player, and especially so when that player is a defenceman. Hugh Farquharson is tied for second place in the list with four other players who have each earned three points this season. McGill's smart left winger, who is holder of the Forger Trophy which goes to the player who is most valuable to his team in the Senior Group, has run in two goals and given one assist to date. He is also grouped with Crutchfield and Ward in the matter of penalties, having spent six minutes in the cooler.

Jack McGill "Bad Man"
Russ Ward is the only other redman who has connected with a goal, and that was the one that beat Victorias in the last few minutes of their hectic game two weeks ago. Jack McGill shares the dubious honour of league "bad-man" with three other players who have done eight minutes in time. Bert McGillivray has only been off the ice two minutes this season.

	G.	A.	P.	M.
Crutchfield, McGill.....	3	3	6	6
K. Murray, Victorias.....	3	0	3	4
Neville, M.A.A.A.....	3	0	3	0
Farquharson, McGill.....	2	1	3	6
Alexandre, Canadiens.....	2	1	3	2
Burnie, Canadiens.....	1	1	2	2
Mullan, Victorias.....	0	2	2	0
St. Germain, M.A.A.A.....	0	2	2	0
Robertson, McGill.....	1	0	1	0
Brunet, Canadiens.....	1	0	1	2
Ward, McGill.....	1	0	1	6
Larose, Victorias.....	1	0	1	6
Smith, Victorias.....	1	0	1	8
Raymond, Canadiens.....	1	0	1	2
Kerr, M.A.A.A.....	0	1	1	2
Gagnon, Canadiens.....	0	1	1	4
Kerr, M.A.A.A.....	0	1	1	2
Vennor, Canadiens.....	0	1	1	6
Weir, M.A.A.A.....	0	0	2	2
O'Connell, M.A.A.A.....	0	0	2	2
Robert, Canadiens.....	0	0	2	2
Taylor, Victorias.....	0	0	2	2
MacKenzie, M.A.A.A.....	0	0	2	2
Bellenger, U. of M.....	0	0	2	2
McGillivray, McGill.....	0	0	2	2
Walker, U. of M.....	0	0	2	2
Delahey, M.A.A.A.....	0	0	4	4
Harnott, M.A.A.A.....	0	0	4	4
Sullivan, U. of M.....	0	0	4	4
H. Murray, Victorias.....	0	0	6	6
Raymond, U. of M.....	0	0	6	6
Macsey, M.A.A.A.....	0	0	6	6
McGill, McGill.....	0	0	8	8
Thomson, Victorias.....	0	0	8	8
Myre, Canadiens.....	0	0	8	8

Sports Writers Will Meet This Afternoon

Every member of the Sports Department of the Daily, including associate editors and reporters, must appear this afternoon at five o'clock in the Daily office. No excuse for absence will be accepted.

and may provide the evening's feature.

The wrestlers are all for the most part new men, but several have shown encouraging signs. The grappling section of the B. W. and F. club is greatly depleted this year, with the forced absence of such men as Norwood, Rollit, and Gorman. However, these bouts may uncover some good material, and that is exactly what the coaches are looking for.

Wrestling

Freshman Bouts
134 lbs. Nanckivell vs. Gullboard
145 lbs. Gersovitch vs. Bloom.
145 lbs. Meathor vs. Yancor.
145 lbs. Meathor vs. Yancor.
158 lbs. Dock vs. Laurier.
158 lbs. Elstreich vs. Fleishman.
158 lbs. Payton vs. Cooper.

Special Bouts

126 lbs. Woolfrey vs. Stall.
175 lbs. Turnbull vs. Abramson.
145 lbs. Fulcher vs. Nanckivell.

Boxing

Freshman Bouts
118 lbs. Moran vs. Berkowitz.
126 lbs. Kirkpatrick vs. Maclean.
135 lbs. MacDougall vs. Rubio.
147 lbs. Thompson vs. Morgan.
135 lbs. Ferguson vs. Roberts.
160 lbs. Kenny vs. Hope.

Special Bouts

126 lbs. McGee vs. Dey.
135 lbs. MacGregor vs. Crutchlow.
135 lbs. McIntyre vs. Lavut.
175 lbs. Pyke vs. MacGregor.
Judges: Dr. W. T. Hand; Alec. T. McMurty.
Timekeepers: Jos. C. Smith.
Referee: Coach Bert Light.

Senior Defence Star Effective



NELS CRUTCHFIELD has been going great guns in the City Hockey League this season, and his fine all-round play is one of the reasons that the redmen are leading the pack.

McGill Foils Men Defeat M.A.A.A. In Exciting Bouts

Stand Out In 18-14 — Stand Out In 13-14 Win

SPORTSMANSHIP SHOWN

McGILL'S fencing team defeated the strong M.A.A.A. fencers by eighteen bouts to fourteen in an informal meet staged at the latter's club house last night. Both teams fought with the utmost vigour from the outset and the bouts were fairly evenly waged. A significant fact of the meet was the sportsmanship shown by the hosts, which was highly praiseworthy and always present whenever these rivals meet one another.

The redmen, under the captaincy of Bert Wiggers, showed exceptionally fine pre-season form and should go far in their quest for honours this season. Although Wiggers held the spotlight with his clever work, Albert Moll, who hails from sunny Italy, and who is at McGill for the first time, displayed exceptional ability. With a little more experience, Moll should press his claim hard for Intercollegiate honours. DeMontigny, Perrault and Macallister likewise advanced the McGill cause and should be a great help to the squad this year.

Bouts Almost Even.

At the half-way mark, each team had won eight bouts, but from then on the McGill men took the lead and were never headed. This extra burst of pressure presented the best engagements of the evening, some bouts rendering the judges' decisions quite difficult. R. Horn was the only M.A.A.A. man able to defeat Captain Wiggers, which he did by three touches against none. Otherwise the tall, long-armed Medicine student from New York was highly invincible and is steadily advancing towards the Intercollegiate crown which he held in 1929-1930. The total result of his evening's work was seven wins against the lone loss. Morris Perrault was another red fencer, who shared largely in the McGill win defeating his opponents in five out of seven attempts thus attaining the same mark as his team-mate Moll.

M.A.A.A. Fought Hard.

For the game losers, Horn was a source of trouble and garnered five victories, while the two Smith brothers Basil and Leonard won seven bouts between them. The remaining two victories were attributed to Ken. Lavers. In going down to defeat, the M.A.A.A. men fought strenuously all the way, even considering the fact that their foremost man, Don. Heasley was absent. The latter is a Provincial champion and would have been a real threat had he taken part. All in all, this friendly meet was most successful, so much so that the rival teams have agreed to meet on the 17th of December in another exhibition. The match was decided on the basis of three out of five touches for a victory. A league match will be played tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Union, when Mount St. Louis engages the red fencers in a match of twenty bouts.

Three Physical Eds Shine In Swim Meet

B. Doull, I. Foster, And D. Ward Place First, Second, And Third On Aggregate Score From Field Of Twenty — Two Competitors — Isabel Dawson Comes Fourth With Nine — Bay Doull Proves Outstanding Performer With Total Of Twenty Counters — Representatives From M.S.P.E. Gather 43½ Points

CARRYING the M.S.P.E. colours through to triumph, B. Doull, I. Foster, and D. Ward, placed first, second, and third respectively in the McGill Women Students Athletic Association Swimming Meet that was held at the Knights of Columbus pool yesterday afternoon. Amassing a total of 43½ points, the trio of physical eds swam and dove their way to a splashing victory, through a field of 22 competitors, getting seven firsts and one second amongst them.

Arts And Doctors Still Undecided On Rugby Title Issue

CONTRARY to previous rumours emanating from unknown sources, the Faculty of Arts football team has not defaulted to Medicine but has merely found Saturday an unsuitable day on which to decide the issue. The doctors have evidently taken the default for granted as they claim the inter-faculty football title, which the lawyers are unwilling to grant them.

The sawbones set the date for tomorrow, but the Arts men find it unsatisfactory; accordingly, they issued a statement to the press late last night, which stated that they would be delighted to wipe up the Campus with the Medicine aggregation at any time suitable to both squads.

SPORTS NOTICES

SENIOR HOCKEY
There will be a practice this afternoon from two to three o'clock in the Forum.

HARRIERS
Equipment belonging to the club must be turned in Monday, November 30, between four and five o'clock at the Field House, or today at one o'clock at the Biology Building. The picture taken before the Dunlop Race may be seen at the same time. Price \$1.00.

ARTS '35 BASKETBALL
There will be a class basketball practice today at six o'clock in the girls' gym of the Montreal High School. All interested are asked to turn out.

CLASS BASKETBALL
Practice hours for today are: 6:15 p.m. girls' gym—Arts 111 and Arts 1.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
The following are especially requested to turn out regularly at the basketball practices: Faulkner, Small, Weber, Lewin, Halpenny, Ross, Talpis, Hammond, McBroom, Shandro, Sellar, Monahan, Nugent, McMoran, White, Lee, Mills.

ATHLETIC COUPON DEPOSITS
The following who have deposited money for their athletic coupons, must present their university receipt at the Athletic Office before December 5, 1931, to receive their deposit.

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3 meals a day, \$5.00 per week.
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FOOTBALL

EASTERN CANADA SENIOR FINAL
WESTERN UNIVERSITY vs. MONTREAL
McGILL STADIUM
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH, 1931
at 2:15 P.M.

Reserved Seats: \$1.50 and \$2.00.
A few box seats at \$3.00 ea.
General Admission: \$1.00.
School Boys: 25c. (under 16 years).
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JUNIOR PROM

DECEMBER 4th.
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is

ELECTION DAY

Vote for your Faculty Representatives

SPORTS NOTICES

BASKETBALL MANAGERS WANTED

Two men to act as Assistant Basketball Managers in charge of Inter-class basketball wanted at once. The future Senior Manager will be picked from this group. Apply to F. M. Van Wagner, 3484 University St.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Senior basketball practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the boys' gym of the Montreal High School.

ROWING CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union on Monday, November 30th, at 6:15 p.m.
Business—Receiving of Reports.
Election of Officers.
General.

RESERVES SOCCER

The picture of the team will be taken on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock on the Lower Campus. All those who played on the team must be present.

OUTDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The McGill Rifle Association will hold its Intercollegiate meet at Pointe-Aux Trembles on Sunday. All members are requested to gather at the Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock Sunday morning.

JUNIOR FENCERS

The Junior fencing tournament will be completed tonight in the Montreal High School. Those who have not yet taken part may still enter. Everyone is asked to be present as the Junior team will be organized.

POLO PRACTICE

There will be a practice game with the M.A.A.A. seniors at the M.A.A.A. pool, this afternoon at 6:30. All members of the senior team

Indoor Rifle Club Meets Tomorrow To Elect Officers

ELECTION of a secretary for the coming year will take place at the first meeting of the Indoor Rifle Association, which is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Montreal High School. A practice will also follow the meeting. It is planned that competitions will be held on every available Saturday until March; the inclusion of several handicap and stunt matches will give the partially-trained men a chance to compete on equal terms with the best.

During the year there will be three D.C.R.A. matches, and any members making an average of over 93 will receive a spoon; all shooting is done with 22 calibre rifles.

Novices To Provide Thrills In Nineteen Bouts This Evening

Freshmen Boxers And Wrestlers Will Stage Tourney In Union

STARTS AT EIGHT

OPPORTUNITY knocks but once that is why many of this year's freshmen will avail themselves of the chance to show their worth before a discriminating McGill audience, at the second Novice, freshman, boxing and wrestling tournament which will take place tonight in the Union Ballroom at eight o'clock.

The first meet of the same kind was held about three weeks ago, and it is largely owing to the success of this latter that the B. W. and F. club has decided to stage another one. At the previous journey, the spectators were treated to a good bill of 17 bouts—seven wrestling and the remainder boxing. When novices get together, there is usually action aplenty—enough to suit the most ardent fight fan; last time the uninited did not let the upperclassmen down, giving all they had.

Helps Uncover Material

These meets are of great help to the coaches in discovering new material; they may even be used as a criterion for picking the intercollegiate representatives. Apart from the novice freshman bouts, there are several special scraps that should greatly increase the excitement and diversify the styles of the participants. Such polished boxers as Dey and MacGregor have signified their intention of performing; they have been pitted against experienced men.

Interclass Basketball Section

Section A: Arts 1, Commerce 2, Engineering 3.

Section B: Engineering 2, Medicine 3, Arts 4.

Section C: Medicine 1, Arts 2, Commerce 3, Engineering 4.

Section D: Engineering 1, Medicine 2, Arts 3, Commerce 4.

Section E: Architecture, Dentistry, Theology, Law.

Interclass Basketball Schedule

Mon. Nov. 30: Girl's Gym: 5:15 P.M. Eng. 1 vs. Comm. 4. 6:15 P.M. Eng. 4 vs. Comm. 3.

Tues. Dec. 1: Girl's Gym: 5:15 P.M. Arts 3 vs. Dent. 3. Boy's Gym: 6:15 P.M. Law vs. Theol.

Wed. Dec. 2: Girl's Gym: 6:15 P.M. Arts 3 vs. Med. 2.

Thurs. Dec. 3: Boy's Gym: 5:15 P.M. Arts 2 vs. Med. 1. 6:15 P.M. Arts 1 vs. Eng. 3.

Fri. Dec. 4: Girl's Gym: 6:15 P.M. Arts 4 vs. Med. 3.

Any teams unable to play as scheduled above, are asked to notify either L. C. Haslam, Med. 3, Phone El. 5546, or J. E. Potts, Eng. 3, Phone Ma. 4309, immediately.

Heredity Explained In Radio Lecture

Acquired Characteristics Can Not Be Inherited

"Great differences as well as great likenesses exist between members of the same family," said Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, in her health talk given under the auspices of the National League of Education, over station CKAC yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mitchell endeavored to explain this phenomenon by describing the mechanism of heredity.

Heredity provides for the transmission of the physical, mental and psychological characteristics of the parents to the embryo, and the most dominant of these are evident in the child. The various combinations of these characteristics are responsible for the difference of personality in members of the same family. Children inherit the characteristics of both parents, all of which may not be evident in them but which may appear in a later generation. Thus a continuous chain is formed from one generation to another.

Acquired characteristics can not be inherited. Thus no one can produce a child with a brain or physique superior to the one they originally possessed. How then does the human race progress? Not by the improvement of individuals, but by the improvement of society. Society may inherit the culture and scientific knowledge of the preceding generation and further it, but the individual may not inherit the acquired culture and knowledge of his forefathers.

Columbus Wins Both Games Of Double Bill

(Continued from Page Three)
off-form in the second half, and did not show any of their scintillating form of the past.

Shooting Wild
Another little matter that seems to be wrong with the senior forwards is the tendency to indulge in wild and futile throws at the nets from outside the defence. Despite constant coaching on the subject the players insist on hurling the ball at the goal. On the other hand, missing the net altogether is also to be discouraged severely, and these two prohibitions seem to include all the localities at which the Redmen are wont to heave the ball. A little practice, on passing the ball to a free man seems to be indicated.

Two Stars
Munroe Bourne and Charlie Wayland divided the honours in the senior contest, Bourne for scoring the only McGill goal of the evening and Wayland for the sensational way in which he kept out the Knights' shots and saved the Redmen from the disgrace of much more decisive trimming.

The McGill men lined up as follows:
Senior Junior
Wayland.....goals Ripstein
Mathams.....defence Urquhart
Davis.....defence Shragovitch
Payton.....half Vorrall
French.....forward Cross
Stein.....forward McLean
Bourne.....centre Shapiro

"Old McGill" 1932

Portraits of final year students are being taken daily at Notmans for the Annual. The hours of sitting are 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. A charge of \$2.75 is collected at the time of sitting.

Today is the last day for seniors in Law, Theology, Dentistry and M.S. P.E. Tomorrow is the last day of final year students in Engineering.

Following are the lists for today and tomorrow:

Today

M.S.P.E.

Noad, H. L. (Nancy); Payne, F.; Payne, M.; Porter, M.; Ward, D.; Wells, F.; Wright, M.; Whitley, M.

Law

Lack, D. M.; Lang, A. L.; MacKay, R. deW.; Marley, J. deM.; Mendels, M. M.; Moll, A. E.; Nicholls, G. V. V.; Slapback, M.; Welner, S.; Zaitlin, A. H. J.

Engineering

Haffner, K.; Hart, H. T.; Henniger, C. F.; Holland, T. C.; Houghton, T. W.; Hutchison, A. W.; Johnson, R. E. L.; Jos, G. B.; Jue, G. L.; Kimball, G. E.; King, G. J.

Theology

Bishop, W. S.; Cockram, W. E.; Dean, C. C.; Lester, H. G.; Lister, W. C.; Murray, C. C.; Smith, R. D.; Tuttle, H. G.; Williams, M. W.; (Unltd).

Dentistry

Donohue, A. T.; Epstein, L.; Giguere, H. C.; Hamel, J.; Kelly, G. N.; Kruger, I.; Langlois, R.; Low, J. H.; Mollot, E. E.; Vosberg, C.

Tomorrow

Engineering

Lamoureux, M.; Larocque, G.; Lea, W. C.; Lecky, W. J.; Letch, H. J.; Letendre, G.; Lochead, K. Y.; McConnell, W. G.; MacLaren, J. I.; McNaughton, Marley, H. T.; Marshall, A. S.; Mills, A. S.; Montgomery, W. R.; Murray, W. M.; Oleskevich, V. S.; Shaughnessy, M. S.; Oulmet, J. A.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Natural History

Ford, E. B.—Mendelism and evolution. Gray, James—A text-book of experimental cytology.

Lucas, E. V.—Out of a clear sky; essays and fantasies about birds. Pycraft, W. P. ed.—The standard natural history from amoeba to man. Schneck, Friedrich—Das schone Tier.

Philosophy and Religion

Chapman, J. J.—Lucian, Plato and Greek morals.

Cohen, M. R.—Reason and nature an essay on the meaning of scientific method.

Eaton, R. M.—General logic; an introductory survey.

Laing, G. J.—Survivals of Roman religion.

Moore, C. H.—Ancient beliefs in the immortality of the soul; with some account of their influence on later views.

Art, Architecture and Archaeology

Amstutz, Walter—Neue Wege im Hotelbau.

Blum, Andre—Histoire du costume, les modes au XVIIe et au XVIIIe siecle.

Book, A. E. R.—Karanis, topographical and architectural report of excavations during the season 1924-28.

Giedion, Sigfried—Befreites Wohnen.

Harris, G. W.—George W. Harris.

Harrison, W. K.—School buildings of today and tomorrow; ed. by R. W. Sexton.

Klauder, C. Z.—College architecture in America and its part in the development of the campus.

Lutz, E. G.—Practical water-colour sketching, with specific instructions for making wash drawings in color and black and white.

Reilly, C. H.—Representative British architects of the present day.

Rochowanski, L. W. ed.—Ein Fuhrer durch das Osterreichische Kunstgewerbe mit Geleitzworten von Michael Hainisch und anderen.

The Studio pub.—Modern photography.

Symons, Arthur — From Toulouse-Lautrec to Rodin with some personal impressions.

Valentiner, W. R.—George Kolbe; Plastik und Zeichnung.

Washburn, Frank — Riesenbauten Nordamerikas.

Wright, F. L.—Modern architecture; being the Kahn lectures for 1930.

Miscellaneous

Beresford, J. D.—Writing aloud.

Brown, C. R.—Maori witchery; native life in New Zealand.

Haffner, J. J.—Composition de jardins.

Land, R. E. A.—Fifty years in the Malta order, 2 vols.

Mels, Willy—Fussball der Welt-sport.

Pitkin, W. B.—The art of learning.

Smith, H. B.—First nights and first editions.

Streeter, W. A.—The new healing.

Wright, R. L.—The gardener's bed-book; short and long pieces to be read in bed by those who love husbandry and the green growing things of earth.

Literature and Literary Criticism

Alverdes, Paul.—The whistler's room; tr. fr. the Germ. by Basil Creighton.

Armstrong, M. D.—Sir Pompey and Madame Juno, and other tales.

Capek, Karel—Money and other stories; tr. from the Czech by F. P. Marchant and others.

Carman, Elias—Poems.

Couperus, L. M. A.—Arrogance; the conquest of Xorxes; tr. fr. the Dutch.

Dodd, G. L. Ashley—A fisherman's log.

Dos Passos, John.—The 42nd parallel.

Graf, A. M.—Prisoners all; tr. fr. the Germ. by Margaret Green.

Green, Julian—Leviathan; roman.

Hartley, Dorothy R. ed.—The old book; a mediaeval anthology.

Holton, J. L.—Shakespeare versus Shallow.

Hughes, Glen. ed.—Short plays for modern players.

Huxley, A. L.—Brief candles, stories.

Kuprin, A. L.—Gambinus and other stories; tr. fr. the Rus. by B. G. Guernsey.

Law, Alice—To be a poet.

Mann, Heinrich—Mutter Marie.

Penzoldt, Ernst—The marvellous boy; tr. fr. the Germ. by J. J. Trounstein and Eleanor Woolf.

Plays of to-day, vol. II.

Sassoon, S. L.—Memoirs of a fox-hunting man.

Sheriff, R. C.—Journey's end, a play in three acts.

Schnitzler, Arthur—Theresa; the chronicle of a woman's life; tr. fr. the Germ. by W. A. Drake.

Schure, Edouard — Geschichte des deutschen Liedes.

Scott, Temple ed.—The friendship of books.

Viereck, G. S.—My first two thousand years, the autobiography of the Wandering Jew.

Parish, C.; Phillips, F. R.; Poole, G. D.; Price, H. B.; Ross, A. LeB.; Roy, L. Ryan, L. E.; Sancton, E. H.; Shapiro, C. H.; Siegel, N.; Skelly, P.; Smith, N. J.; Smyth, H. R.; Stadler, J. C.; Tittleman, M. S.; Voglin, M. A.; Walsh, G.; Watier, A. H.

Physicists Discuss Acoustical Errors

Prof. H. E. Reilly Outlines Problems Of Surveying

"We are within sight of the solution of acoustical defects in auditoriums," said Professor H. E. Reilly, during the Physics Colloquium the title of the paper which he read was, "Physical Problems in the Acoustical Surveying of Buildings."

The main topic of discussion concerned the variation of the characteristics of auditoriums with the relative humidity, a factor which up to recent years has been overlooked or neglected. Professor Reilly quoted figures showing that this procedure sometimes gave totally erroneous results. Calculations made appeared to warrant treatment of the walls according to the old rules, while if the effect of air absorption at normal relative humidity were added, it at once turned out that no treatment would be necessary.

Some of the difficulties of measuring the characteristics of an auditorium were described. The method, involving estimates of articulation by several observers, is rather unsatisfactory said the speaker, since the observers may have defective hearing.

It is almost safe to say that soon it will be possible for theatres and other public buildings to correct the acoustics for different types of entertainment Prof. Reilly continued. This is accomplished by movable sections of the walls faced with different materials, which may be adjusted to suit the character of the performance.

Red & White Revue Notes

OFFICE

The Revue Office in the Union Basement will be open between 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. today. Mr. Harvey will be in charge.

CHORUS

A meeting of all those wishing to try out for the Revue Chorus will be held in the Union Ballroom at 5:10 P.M. sharp on Wednesday December 2nd. At the first meeting there will be no actual rehearsal so that gym costume is not necessary. Anyone who cannot be present on Wednesday may leave her name and telephone number in at the Revue office before that date, addressed to Miss Stanley.

CONSERVATORIUM

The Producer and the Musical Director will meet the representatives from the Conservatorium of Music at 5:30 P.M. today in the Union Grill Room.

When we were very young

From the Daily of November 27, 1911—

Sports — Varsity has been declared Canadian Intercollegiate football champions. They defeated Argo's by a score of 13-3.

R. M. C. are Junior and Intermediate Canadian Football Champions.

Editorial — "In 1910 the graduating classes tried to organize a new gymnasium scheme.....a new gym for McGill will mean much.....there are several important problems to solve before a new gym can be really undertaken. Where is it to be? The property between the grandstand on the Campus and McTavish St. has excellent qualifications. Dormitories will be brought up in our issue of Wednesday."

Correspondence—"The Student Volunteer Band is first and foremost a group of men who have signed the declaration 'It is my intention (D.V.) to become a foreign Missionary.'"

Theatres — Orpheum-High Class Vaudeville. Theatre Royal—"Miss New York, Jr."

From the Daily of November 27, 1921—

Sports — U. of M. desires to join Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union.

Advertisement — St Whiffletree Says — "Every McGill student what has the franchise has got to vote for Herbert Marley, the McGillor or else get a written excuse from the janitor of the Law Building."

Poetry—

In days gone by a maiden's eye Fell modestly and shyly

If she met by chance by chance a man's bold glance

Demureness rated highly, But nowadays we've changed our ways

The cynic murmurs dryly The boy's gaze drops to stocking tops, Demurely? No just shyly.

Shows—Capitol—"The Shell". Loews—"Passion Fruit" with Dorallipa in person.

From the Daily of November 27, 1930

News Item—College Papers are too good, says American journalist.

WHAT'S ON

Today

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Scarlet Key and Council Elections.

1:00 p.m. Arts '34 Class Picture.

4:45 p.m. McGill University Chemical Society.

6:00 p.m. S.C.A. and S.V.M. Study Groups.

5:00 p.m. Daily Sports Writers Meet.

8:00 p.m. Boxing and Wrestling Novice Tournament in Union Ballroom.

Tomorrow

2:30 p.m. M.A.A.A.-Western Football.

8:00 p.m. McGill-Mount St. Louis Fencing Meet.

Monday

8:00 p.m. Medical Society.

8:15 p.m. Women's Inter-collegiate Debate.

Players' Club

Will all those people who have either tickets or money for the Players' Club outstanding please make their returns immediately to Dean Cornell. The executive wish to know where they stand. The outstanding money is one of the main troubles.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society in the MacDonald Chemistry and Mining Building today at 4:45 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. R. R. McKibbin who will address the Society on the subject—"Some Soil Chemistry Problems in Quebec." (48)

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

The band will play at the Western M.A.A.A. football game this Saturday. Full uniform will be worn. Bandsmen will meet at the Stadium at two o'clock. (49)

ARTS '34

The class picture will be taken today at one o'clock, on the steps of the Arts Building. All the members are expected to be present. (48)

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The Women's inter-collegiate debate will take place on Monday, November 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

"Resolved that this approves of the syndicate newspaper," will be the subject of debate. Admission free. All welcome. (50)

S.C.A. AND S.V.M. STUDY GROUP

This group will meet in Strathcona Hall to-morrow at 5:00 P.M. and it is hoped that all interested in the coming Buffalo Convention will attend. Estelle Amaron, well known in S.C.A. circles, will be the speaker and the meeting is assured of a profitable discussion. (48)

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL GROUP

Regular meeting will be held Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. (49)

ATTENTION ARTS '34

The class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building to-morrow at 1:00 P.M. Everybody turn out. (48)

R.V.C. STUDENTS

A number of articles, including tunics, raquets, etc. Left in lockers last Session has not yet been claimed. The owners should apply to the Secretary, or Porter R.V.C. before December 1st. After that date anything remaining will be disposed of. (51)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, Nov. 30 at 8:00 P.M. The program will consist of:

Case report.

Lecture by Dr. Henri Lafleur on "Personal Reminiscences of Dr. Osier."

Refreshments.

Robb McDonald, Secretary. (50)

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University is this year requiring applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

All students who contemplate entering Medicine in 1932 should therefore take this examination

which will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 11th, at 2 p.m.

Applications to write the examination should be made to the Registrar's Office before December 7th and accompanied by the fee of \$1.00.

N.B. This applies to students entering the McGill Faculty of Medicine as well as to those entering other Medical Schools.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar. (52)

SIR ARTHUR TO SPEAK

Sir Arthur Currie will speak to the Alumnae Society on December 4, at 8:30 in Moyse Hall on his trip to India. He will have with him the

moving pictures of that country which he took when over there and show them at the meeting.

(55)

LOST

A small black note book, on Wednesday Nov. 25. Will finder please leave in care of Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

Book of Students' coupons bearing name I. N. MacKay. Finder please return to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Building. (50)

Will anyone finding Student Coupon Book with name James Worral, Arts '1, please give the same to Bill Gentleman.

A green Scheaffer eversharp pencil.

Left in room 65 Arts Building, Thursday, November 12. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman and oblige.

(50)

A Waterman's fountain-pen in Room 70 of the Arts Building, between 12 and 1 o'clock last night Saturday, November 21. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the gentleman who found a fountain pen in his overcoat at a Junior Hockey some day ago please leave same with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Large grey-covered loose-leaf note book containing notes on Latin Literature. Apply to Miss Hensley at

(50)

Smoke a fresh cigarette

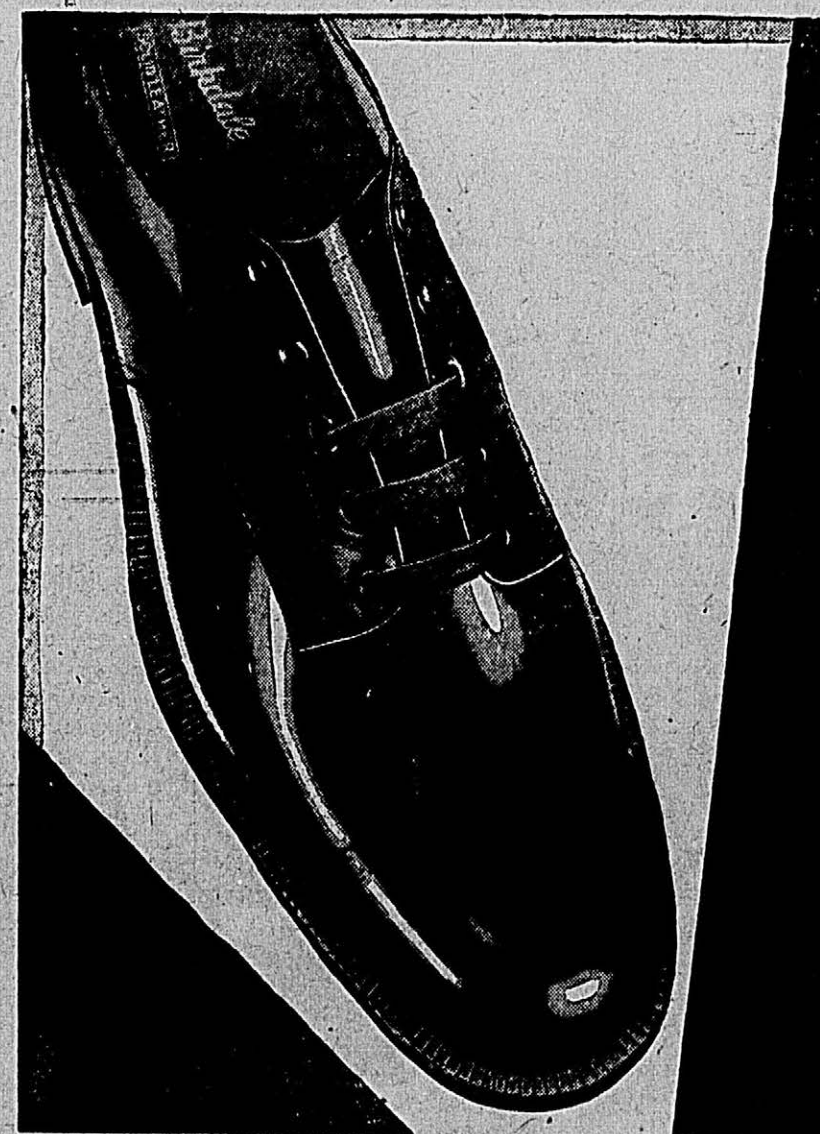


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